HE DISPATCH.

Carlos D. Graham Successfully Shoots the Lower Rapids of Niagara

IN HIS PATENT BARREL.

He Comes Through Unscathed, and Calls it a Terrible Trip.

TO TACKLE THE FALLS NEXT TIME

His Experience as Told by Himself-Sick When He West Into the Water-He Felt Worse Than the Four Condemned New York Murderers on Their Last Day-Horror of the Spectators as They Watched the Bobbing Cusk-His Wife Had Urged Him Not to Make the Attempt-Rapid Transit on the Water-His Body Somewhat Bruised, but He's Otherwise Unbort.

Carlos Graham, the Niagara hero, as he will now be known, is positive that he can shoot the falls in his barrel. He went through the lower rapids yesterday, and, though badly shaken up, was not badly hurt. As he says, it was a terrible trip.

PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NIAGARA FALLS, August 25.-Carlos D. Graham this afternoon successfully performed the most daring feat which he has yet attempted at Niagara, and the treacherous water made him go beyond his expectations in showing what can be done in the gorge. Graham's ambition has been to go withstand the racking it receives over the rocks under the tempestuous lower rapids is sure to go over the falls all right. That is what Graham will do next.

The barrel used in this afternoon's trip was a new one, built of locust wood which came from China, and which was

STRONG AND TOUGH. It was like the barrel which Graham lost in the whirlpool two years ago, but is smaller. It is four and one-balf feet tall, 22 inches in diameter across the head and 15 at the bottom. The diameter at the bulge near the top is 29 inches.

The barrel weighs 150 pounds, but the weight was increased fully 100 pounds by sand ballast and a drag piece of railroad iron. Besides this, the weight of the occupant would keep the barrel upright.

People here have refused to offer Graham any financial encouragement in these trips, and this was made principally as a preliminary to going over the entaract. His intention was known to-day, and the banks of the gorge were lined with

HOUSANDS OF PI while the railroad bridge and elevators were crowded. Graham was made a hero by bis friends, and they kept him up pretty nearly all last night. They crowded around him in Andrew Horn's hostelry, and one man offered to sign articles of agreement, with a \$50 forfeit, that he would accompany Graham if Constable Horn would not interfere. To-day he did not show up.

There was some talk of arresting Graham under the act making attempts at suicide a telony, but nobody took the initiative, and all arrangements were made to avoid interterence. The barrel was secretly taken from town last night, and hidden near the old Muid of the Mist landing, just above the Cantilever bridge, where its bright red upper works were first seen in the water shortly before the starting time. Steve Brodie was understood to be in town, and an effort was made to find him so he could be invited to join in the launching party.

AS BAD AS IF CONDEMNED. While Graham's friends were busy with these preparations this morning, he laid down for a nap. When he was awakened be said: "I feel worse than those four murderers down in New York did on the day they woke to be executed." Graham had good cause for fear. He had arranged to go through without any hammock or harness. such as have been used in previous at-"It's too bad," said one of his friends, "to see him go that way, for he will break his neck sure. One turn of the barrel will knock him out. We might as well get his measure for a coffin."

The rest of the crowd looked gloomy. If it was not for disappointing the people Graham would not have made the trip. He was quite sick beforehand, and had been

UNABLE TO EAT ANYTHING since vesterday. He refused to drink some brandy offered him, and slid down through the manhole into the barrel. Charles Wiedman, John Kepford and John Wiesenberger towed the cask to the center of the river and set it adrift at 4:40 o'clock. It drifted slowly under the railroad bridges, giving Graham a chance to fasten the manhole cover with an iron bar and brace himself for the danger ahead.

The suspense was not long, for in a few moments the barrel was buried in the first breaker of the whirlpool rapids. As the gorge slightly narrows and the current strikes the rocks it becomes a boiling, seething mass through which hardly anything can hope to safely pass. Graham's barrel got the full benefit of the anger of the torrent, and the spectators shuddered as they saw the barrel overturned, spun like a top, or buried under a buge wave. When a quiet bit of the angriest water in the world, as Captain Webb called it, was reached, the barrel recovered its buoyancy and

DASHED MADLY TROUGH PROUDLY on into the whirlpool. The mile of rapids had been shot in 31/2 minutes, a 20-mile-an-

Graham had not time to open the manhole cover in the whirlpool. His barrel rode quickly to the center of the maelstrom, and was carried toward the Canada shore, passing by a crowd of rescuers on the point. Constable Horn, with a rope attached to his waist, stood on a rock ready to spring into the water to aid the navigator, and William Devere, the theatrical man who has backed Graham in previous attempts, was there with a crowd to help him.

A fountain of foam overswept Horn, and Graham's parrel passed down the river into the Devil's rapids, beyond reach. "That ing.

settles him," remarked Mr. Horn, "He was not well enough to go this far, and the Devil's rapids will kill him." The party, including THE DISPATCH reporter, drove down to Lewiston in a carriage, but the rapids carried the barrel

PASTER THAN PLEET HORSES could go, and it was lost sight of after it had been apparently drawn under by the unelstrom at Devil's hole. These lower rapids are faster, madder and more rocky than the ones above the whirl-

upper rapids, through which ex-Policeman Kendall, of Boston, swam in August, 1886, and in which Captain Webb lost his life. Graham was found at Lewiston, where he had been rescued, more dead than alive, by John Lonsdale and Seymour Fleming. He was in the barrel only 25 minutes altogether, and, allowing for the time he was floating in smooth water, he made the four

miles of angry rapids in ten minutes, aver-

aging 25 miles an hour. When Graham had sufficiently recovered from the shock he told his story of the adventure in a modest manner. "This is the roughest experience," he said to THE DIS-PATCH reporter, "that I ever want to have. made the trip in 25 minutes, but

IT SEEMED AN AGE, and I did not know any minute but I would be dashed to death on the hidden rocks which abound in the gorge. When they let go of the barrel, above the Cantilever bridge, fastened the manhole over so tightly that I was in pitch darkness and couldn't see the other side of the barrel. I braced myself in a crouching position, and waited for the battle with the water. heard a train rumbling over the bridge just then; visions of home and my family were buried in the darkness. I had not told my wife in Buffalo when I came down that I would make the attempt. She had urged me not to. My little girl followed me to the cars, and said pathetically: Come home soon, won't you papa?"

"Just then I struck the rapids, and was nearly thrown on my head, my arms and legs having become cramped, but the barrel TURNED RIGHT SIDE UP

in a minute. The blood, which had rushed over Niagara, but to-day's adventure is to my head, returned to my body, and I just as dangerous, and a craft which will took a fresh brace, crouching as low down as I could on the cask. I felt seasick, though I have crossed the ocean many times. I nearly fainted from the heat until the water began to drip in through the tightly-closed manhole, forced in by the pressure when the barrel was sucked down by the undercurrent. This was a new danger, for the barrel was so heavily weighted that if too much water entered it would sink. I grazed a rock occasionally, and my body is hadly bruised from being overturned so often. It was a terri-

A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR.

The Death of Henry Shaw, the Venerable Philanthrophist, of St. Louis-His Career From Poverty to Wealth -The Famous Botanical Garden.

ST. Louis, August 25 .- Henry Shaw, the venerable philanthropist and the best friend St. Louis ever had, died at 3:25 this morning. He died without showing evidence of physical pain or mental suffering. At his bedside were Mrs. Julius Morriss, Mr. Shaw's sister, and a number of his most in-

At the age of 19 he came to America and located in St. Louis, arriving here on May 4, 1819. He first embarked hardware business, on the and for a time was proprietor, clerk and porter. He also gave some attention to Indian supplies. He prospered, and after 20 years of commercial life had amassed a sufficient fortune to enable him to retire from business, which he did at the age of 40. He went abroad and visited nearly every quarter of the globe, being away from this country about ten years. It was upon his return that he comm nced the stu cultivation of plants and flowers, and it was in the prosecution of these studies that th now world-famous botanical gardens had their origin. He made his gardens and

With the death of Henry Shaw the famous botanical gardens become the proper-ty of the State of Missouri. Another and rhaps more valuable munificence was the gift to the city of Tower Grove Park, a resort of peculiar beauty. Mr. Shaw's residence, where he died, was at Tower Grove Park, and he passed but little time at his down town home. Mr. Shaw's estate is valued at \$2,500,000, and it is thought greater part will be left to the St. Louis in various bequests. Mr. Shaw was by leaning an Episcopalian, and the charitable institutions of that church, it is understood, will be particularly favored his will. The only relatives or deceased in this country are his sister, Mrs. Julius Morriss, and a cousin, Mr. Frank Bradbury. A large number of distant relatives reside in Manchester, England.

DISASTER ON WATER.

Two River Steamers Meet in Collision Near Cincinnati, and Another is Totally Destroyed by Fire-Narrow Escape of the Engineer.

CINCINNATI, August 25 .- At 10 o'clock to-night the Coney Island steamer Common wealth, coming down the river, came into direct collision with the little harbor steamer Lame Duck, going up the river, just a quarter of a mile above the Newn Cinciunati Railway bridge, and utterly annihilated the Lame Duck. There was a crew of five on the Lame Duck and four of them were picked up uninjured by men in a

yawl.
Mr. George B. Alexander, the engineer, and the fifth man on the little craft, went under the revolving paddle wheels of the big steamer Commonwealth, which was back ing, and came to the surface near the guard of the boat, where a plucky pas caught the exhausted engineer by the hair and held him up until other could draw him on the boat, where he was found to be uninjured. The Lame Duck was valued at \$2,000. The Commonwealt immediately after the collision discharged ber big load of Coney Island passengers and

returned to her landing.

At 11:15, less than an hour and a half after the collision, the fine passenger steamer Commonweath was on fire. A double fire alarm sounded, but it was of no use. The alarm sounced, but it was of no use. The big steamer burned to the water's edge in less than three-quarters of an hour. She is a total loss. Nobody knows how the fire started. The loss is about \$30,000, pretty well insured.

A UXORICIDE IN DANGER. A Kansas Mob Making Preparations Lynching Bec.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, WICHITA, KAN., August 25 .- A dispatch is just received by Sheriff Hays from Eldorado, stating that a train load of men had just left there for Wichita to take from jail wife murderer Snyder and his mother and lynch them. Hays is making ready for a guard

SAVED BY A BOOK.

Plucky Young Baltimorean's Almost Miraculous Escape-Attacked by a Burglar With a Razor-His Note-Rook Saves His Life.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, August 25 .- A murder very nearly like the Luca homicide in Brooklyn was only prevented this morning by a morocco-covered notebook which Mr. Frederick Bates, son of the senior member of the jewelry house of Hennigan, Bates & Co., carpool, and the danger is greater than in the ried in his breast pocket. Mr. Bates, who is 21 years of age, sleeps at his father's house in Park avenue during the absence of the family at the seashore. Beside him there are two servants, who occupy the upper

> About 1 o'clock this morning he was awakened by a noise like the rattling of silver. He remained quiet until the sound was repeated. Then, throwing on his coat and arming himself with a revolver, he started down stairs and silently groped his way to the dining room. As he entered he started down stairs and silently groped his way to the dining room. As he entered he could just make out, near the window facing the back yard, the figure of a man in a stooping position, in the act of filling a bag. Without a word he leveled his revolver and fired at the thief. Before he had time to determine whether the bullet had taken effect, he heard a noise in his rear. He wheeled around just in time to receive a slashing cut over his right shoulder, which was intended for his back. At the same mowas intended for his back. At the same moment the burglar grasped the hand holding the revolver and dealt the young man two more blows, both in a line with the first. The weapon used he made out to be a razor and, but for a morocoo case which he carried in his breast pocket, the keen weapon would have gone far into his body. As it was, the book was cut half way through and his shoulder very much lacerated.
>
> Bates, who still had hold of his revolver, though unable to use it on his assailant,

though unable to use it on his assailant, though unable to use it on his assailant, fired in hopes of summoning assistance. It was then that the burglar suddenly broke away and dashed out of the house, pursued by the plucky young man, but in the darkness he disappeared. His accomplices had previously made good their escape. Mr. Bates is pretty badly cut up, but not dangerously wounded. From the fact that razors were used it is thought the thiere were negross. It was too dark to thieves were negroes. It was too dark to distinguish the color of their faces.

PRED DOUGLASS ALL RIGHT.

His Recall as Minister to Hayti Not at All

Probable. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 25 .- The reports that the President would probably withdraw the appointment of Hon. Fred Douglass as Minister to Havti are manufactured out of whole cloth. No such movement has at any time been canvassed between the President and the State Department during the ap-parent ascendency of Legitime, and certain-ly would not be now when Hippolyte is at the head of affairs. Legitime was the reprethe head of affairs. Legitime was the representative of the white or yellow element in Haytian politics, and Hippolyte of the blacks, and it is not to be presumed that the latter would look upon the appointment of Douglass in any other light than as a compliment. It was Legitime who criticised the appointment of Douglass, and who excited bad feeling against the present Minutes.

Minister.
When Admiral Gherardi telegraphed that When Admiral Gherardi telegraphed that the new Minister should come on at once it was assumed that he would be entirely acceptable to the new order of things in Hayti. It is hinted, however, by an official of the State Department that notwithstanding the request of the Admiral, the department would be in me haste about ordering Mr. Douglass to Hayti until affairs were somewhat settled and the feeling in regard to Hippolyte more definitely known. It is not desired to recognize anyone as head of the Government unless his tenure is con-

NO WONDER THEY DESERT. A Soldier's Life is Not What It is Cracked

Up to Be. St. Louis, August 25 .- The Post Dispatch prints a page article giving the experience of a reporter who enlisted as a soldier and investigated the causes of so many desertions. The reporter is Frank Wood ward, formerly of Minneapolis, served three months as a recruit at Jefferson Barracks, near this city, and then secured his discharge. The revelations are interesting owing to the fact that during the year end ing about June 1, out of an army of about 22,000 men there were 2,842 desertions, an increase over the previous year of 372. The story shows that enlisted men in the United States army are treated worse than slaves many of them worse even than dogs.

So terrible is this treatment that notwith-

standing five years' imprisonment in a mil itary prison, desertions are increasing at an alarming rate. Woodward claims that cers, and especially non-commissioned cers, are needlessly cruel and offensively tyrannical; that the food furnished is unfit to eat: that vermin make the soldier's couch unfit to sleep upon; that the recruit's money is absorbed by the sutler, and charges that private soldiers have been murdered by noncommissioned officers without even an inrestigation. Further interesting details of the expose are promised.

A BLOW TO THE BLOWERS. The Flint Glass Workers Refuse to Co Operate With Them.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, August 25 .- It has just been made known that the recent conference held in this city between the executive boards of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union and Green Glass Blowers Assembly No. 199, Kuights of Labor, resulted in the refusal of the flint glass work ers to co-operate with the green glass blowers in their efforts to resist a reduction in wages announced by the various manufacturing concerns. The flint glass men have arranged a schedule of wages which will go into operation when the factories start up next month, while the green glass manufactures insist that a reduction shall be made before insist that a reduction small be the fall. The they will commence work for the fall. The blowers were confident of receiving the supplied that confident of the port of the flint glass men, and that confidence led Master Workman John Coffey to predict an early and satisfactory settle f the existing difficulties. The refusal is a severe blow to the hopes of the blowers, and their course of procedure has not yet been determined upon.

A DEFICIENT GAS RANGE

Causes a Fire at Columbus Which Does

\$100,000 Worth of Damage. COLUMBUS, August 25 .- Fire broke out in the Sterne Chittenden building at High and Gay streets at an early hour this morning. Owing to the fact that it was in the heart of the city exaggerated rumors as to the extent were soon afloat and the excitement ran high. The principal industry in the Chittenden building is a mammoth restaurant that occupies the entire first floor and basement. In the rear end of the restaurant the fire started, the result of a deficient gas range, and it had gained con siderable headway before the departmen

The department was still fighting the fiames at 5 o'clock, but the fire was well under control at that time. The loss will figure about \$100,000, several stocks of good being flooded with water and badly damaged of 50 men, and has notified the city police to respond promptly at any call. Some days ago Snyder was rescued from a mob at Eldorado, and brought here for safe keeping.

This is perhaps an exaggerated estimate, as the damaged stock can part of it be utilized and a thorough examination has not as yet been made. Nearly everything is covered by insurance.

AS BIG AS A BARREL

PITTSBURG, MONDAY,

Was the Stream That First Came Through a Rhode Island Dam.

JOHNSTOWN ON A SMALL SCALE.

Three Persons Drowned by the Bursting of a Reservoir.

THE NARRATIVE OF AN EYE WITNESS.

He Makes a Heroic Rescue of a Bovine That Was Imminent Danger.

A reservoir near Fiskville, R. I., burst yesterday, flooding the surrounding country. Three persons were drowned. The giving way of the dam is minutely described by an eye witness.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 25 .- The Spring Lake reservoir, near Fiskville, in the southwest corner of Cranston, about 15 miles from the city, which supplies a whole row of mill villages, burst this afternoon. Three persons were drawned and some damage done to property.

A man named Yeaw, who was about a quarter of a mile off, noticed the water coming through the masonry of the dam, as he described it, in a stream about as big as a barrel. The hole was apparently growing very rapidly. The only living object in sight was a cow, a few hundred feet across the fields, and Yeaw, as he started to run made up his mind to rescue the cow. When he reached the animal the field was a lake, and the water was up to his neck.

THE BOVINE RESCUED. He got out of it, however, and so did the cow. Meanwhile, down the valley were Mrs. Greene Tew, aged 60; a Mrs. Hawkins, aged 90, and Mrs. Tew's son, 7 years old. They were walking through a strip of wood and were overtaken by the flood and drown-ed. Their bodies were found in the wood, through which the water quickly ran, until it emptied into the Pawtucket river.

The river rose rapidly and caused con-siderable alarm among people along its banks, who thought that the Ponegansett reservoir, the biggest in the State, had gone Many of them left their houses and fled, but the flood subsided as rapidly as it had come. The path of the water from the reservoir was through a thinly-settled country, and the only damage to property was the wrecking of a stable belonging to Russell Matthewson, the capsizing of a carriage shop belong-ing to Dr. E. K. Clarke, and the demolish-

ng of three road bridges. The dam was built in 1887 for the service of the Pawtucket Valley Company redeem-ing a small swampy pond, locally known as Spring Lake. The reservoir covered 18 acres, contained 35,000,000 gallons of water. The dam is 925 feet long, 17 feet 9 inches high and 8 feet wide on top and 35 feet wide at the bottom. The embankment is composed of clay and gravel in layers and puddled. The lower slope is retained by a stone wall and the upper slope is paved

THE ONLY WITNESS. H. B. Barton, a civil engineer, living in the vicinity, built the dam. The gap left by the water is between 60 and 70 feet long. It is just above the waste pipe. The man Yeaw is the only witness to any part of the casualty. Nothing was known of the three people drowned in the woods until the excited villagers, learning the dam had given away, hurried up the valley and found the bodies on the way. The reserving ound the bodies on the way.

voir was practically emptied.

The cause of the bursting of the dam is elieved to be a spring that existed under the middle of the dam. The builders did not take sufficient precaution to choke this spring and it undermined the dam. Earl Dodge, 9 years old, was with the party that was overtaken and drowned. He escaped with bruises by clinging to a tree.

TRAVELING ON THE TRUCKS. Young Couple Benting Their Way Fro

California to New York. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 DENVER, August 25 .- Several months go Charles Fish, of San Francisco, a clerk, while attempting to board a ferryboat fell over some ropes into the arms of Miss Mary Rathburne, daughter of a retired mer chant of San Francisco. A few nights afterward they met at a social party, and from that time on a friendship sprung up

from that time on a friendship sprung up and finally they were engaged. Finding that the girl's parents were opposed to the match, the pair eloped and were married at Sacramento. The young man having only \$33 told his wife if they could manage to reach New York they would be all right, as he had wealthy relatives there. This proved satis-The wite adorned herself in men's attire and they started for the East.

From Sacramento they beat their way over the Central Pacific Railroad by riding on freight trains and on the trucks of pa enger coaches. A week ago they arrived at Ogden, and desiring to see some Colorad they started for the Rio Grand After having been put off a half dozen trains the couple reached Denver this morn-ing. As it happened, the Union Pacific ran a Grand Army excursion train out last night, and the couple managed to go on the train as porters. To-night they will reach Omaha, and probably the pair will get through to Chicago, reaching New York next month. The girl is very pretty, scarcely 19, while her husband is 22.

A FARMER'S FUNERAL PIRE.

Philip Helulckle Gets Out of Bed and Cremates Himself in His Barn.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. PINE GROVE, PA., August 25 .- Philip Heinickle, a German farmer of Pine Grove ownship, aged 67 years, and tiving about wo miles northeast of the borough, deliberately set fire to his barn early this morn-ing and was himself burned up with it. Just before midnight Mrs. Heinickle noticed her husband was restless. He put on extra beavy clothing, and bidding two of his children, Eleanor and Emma (who slept In another room), good-by, he went downstairs and taking a handful of matches went to the stable where he legenged the particular of the stable where he legenged the stable where the legenged th the stable, where he loosened the drove them in the street and fired the barn It is the supposition that he threw himself into the flames, and when the ruins fell to gether his body rolled outside the wall, where it was found this morning.

A GOVERNOR INJURED. The Executive of West Virginia Figures in Ranaway.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 25.— Governor E. W. Wilson and his aged ather-in-law, Dr. J. T. Cotton, met with a very serious accident last evening while out driving. The horse, a fiery animal, took tright at a point where the road ran along the edge of a 35-foot bank and finally fell

ver the edge, carrying Dr. Cotton with Governor Wilson was thrown out falling on the edge of the bank, where he made a desperate effort to save the horse from going over, but was unsuccessful. Dr. Cotton over, but was unsuccessful. Dr. Cotton had his left shoulder broken, and the Governor was painfully hurt about the legs and is confined to his bed.

IN A NEW GUISE.

Ross Raymond, the Notorious, Turns Up in Rogland-At His Old Tricks-The Name Under Which He is ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

AUGUST 26.

New York, August 25.-Inspector Byrnes received on Saturday a letter and photograph from John C. Derebaur, Chief Constable of Blackpool, England. The Dicture was labeled "Ernest Neville Kolfe," but the inspector recognized it as Ross Ray-mond's. The letter asked if the New York police knew Kolfe, who was recently com-

mitted at the Manchester Assizes for pass ing a forged bill of exchange for £21 upon John Harling, director of the Blackpoo Winter Garden. The bill purported to be signed by George Augustus Sala.

The Inspector sent word to the Blackpool authorities that Raymond, alias Captain Rexford, alias Frank Neville, alias Frank Kolfe, alias Ernest Norton, became known here in 1871, when he arrived from Chicago and got work on the Herald. In 1873 he was sentenced by Recorder Hackett to two years in State's prison for stealing an overcoat from the Fifth Avenue Hotel. On July 28, 1886, he was arrested for passing a forced check on Proprietor Edmund Koon.

rged check on Proprietor Edmund Koop, the Belvidere Hotel. Juge Cowing gave him two years, and after serving his sen-tence he went to Philadelphia, where he passed more bogus checks and skipped to Boston. He swindled there right and left and fled to Paris. From Paris he went to and fied to Paris. From Paris he went to London, and afterward turned up at Alex-andria, Egypt, as "Bennett Burieigh, war correspondent of the London Post."

Raymond swindled awhile upon this pre-Raymond swindled awhile upon this pre-tense and then returned to Paris, and repre-sented to the proprietor of the Splendide Hotel that he was the private secretary of the Khedive, who was soon to follow him. The hotelkeeper perfumed rooms for the Khedive and treated Raymond like a prince. Ray mond borrowed 3,000 francs from him and cleared out on the day the Khedive was to have arrived.

A BOGUS CHECK MAN NABBED.

have arrived.

He Tried Just Ouce Too Otten to Work His Little Racket.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, August 25 .- A man wholgave his name as Martin F. Gilmore, and his residence as the Union Hotel, Bowery, was remanded in the Yorkville police court, today, to give Inspector Byrnes a look at him. The prisoner went into the eigar factory of David Hirsch, Friday, and ordered \$350 worth of cigars, saying that they were for Martin F. Gilmore, who keeps a saloon, and that he would come in on Saturday morning and pay for them. Mr. Hirsch, knowing Gilmore the saloonkeeper, sent a man down there to tell Mr. Gilmore that he would ship the goods the next morning, whether payment was made or not. Much to the sur-prise of Mr. Hirsch, word was sent back that Mr. Gilmore had ordered no goods and

authorized no one to do so for him.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock on Satur-A few minutes after 12 o'clock on Saturday the man who ordered the cigars came in and told Mr. Hirsch that he could not get down to the bank before it closed to get the money, and that he would have to give a check. He thereupon produced a check signed "Martin F. Gilmore," and handed it to Mr. Hirsch, who told the man it would take some time to pack the cigars, and that he could in the meantime or after an external externa he could in the meantime go after an ex-pressman. When he returned he was arpressman. When he returned he was arrested. After the arrest it was learned that the prisoner has bought goods under similar circumstances of Morris, Jacoby &

FAIL FOR HALF A MILLION.

ST. PAUL, August 25,-The J. H. Mahler Company, of this city, one of the

largest carriage and wagon houses in the West, made a voluntary assignment yester day to ex-Congressman John L. McDonald. The statement of assets and liabilities has not yet been filed, but from the magnitude of the company's operations the liabilities will probably not fall short of \$500,000. The failure caused a sensation in commercial circles, as the company has been doing a business throughout the West second only

to one other in importance.

It is learned that the company has be in financial straits for several months, but the officers mortgaged their property and expected to weather the storm until ay, when a large amount of paper fell du and was allowed to go to protest. The offi-cers of the company are J. H. Mahler, Presi-nent and Treasurer; L. E. Clark, Vice President, and H. M. Miller, Secretary. company has been in business 20 years.

ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT.

rangers Who Are Not Satisfied With Eithe of Two Candidates.

SPECTAL THEEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngstown, August 25 .- A quiet meeting of Republican farmers of Trumbull and Mahoning counties was held here yesterday afternoon, the being called to discuss the conference Senatorial situation. Every effort was made to keep the meeting secret, and those who attended were notified by letter. John M. Sears, of Goshen, this county, was elected Chairman. The sentiment expressed was that, while they were dissatisfied with the renomination of Senator Stull by reason of his record, which seemed inimical to their interests, they did not want to vote for the Democratic nominee.

It was finally decided to select three from

each township to interview the farmers as to what they believed was the best course to report at another meeting to be ealled by the President.

A COMPANY'S CAPITAL.

The Concern Which is Now Cutting a Figur in South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. DAK., August 25 .- The con test that was waged over the location of the capital of North Dakota is as nothing to the battle now being fought for the same prize in this State. An organization which will probably decide the location of the capital is the Woonsocket Capital Invest-ment Company, whose stockholders are scattered all over the new State. This company was organized for the purpose of spec-ulation in lands at some point to be decided on by the stockholders as the place where the capital should be. In response to invitation of the directo

of the company six of the seven capital contestants have sent in bids for the support of the company, and the company will decide on the matter about the middle of the present week. Great interest attaches

A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

Two Boys Meet With a Similar Acciden at the Same Time. ISPECIAL THEEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ALTOONA, August 25.-Homer Fout and Howard Harris, aged 14 and 16 respectively, while playing with a dynamite cartridge this afternoon, both met with a serious secident. In some manner the caps exploded, tearing the fingers from each of their hands. The boys claim that the cart-

ridges were given to them by an Italian in exchange for a smoking pipe.

This accident is a coincidence. Both boys were at their homes in different parts of the city, and the accidents took place at the same time and in the same manner.

HITTING AT HUMBERT

The Monarch of Italy Has Been Excommunicated by the Pope.

BRUNO'S STATUE THE LAST STRAW

Which Reached the Extreme Limit of the Papal Patience.

THE STRIKE OF THE DOCK LABORERS. Many Persons Are Dying of Starvation in the Int

of Egypt.

It is stated on good authority that King Humbert and Queen Margherita, of Italy, have been excommunicated by the church. The facts seem to bear out the statement. All relations between the royal family and

the Vatican have been terminated. ROME, August 25,-At last the Pope has commenced to strike back at the Italian Government, as at present constituted. King Humbert and Queen Margherita have been placed under the ban of the Church. The sentence of excommunication is stated by the Venice Gazette, one of the best informed and most widely circulated papers of the kingdom, to have been pronounced by the Pontiff in person on the occasion of the secret Consistory held a few days after the dedication of the statue of Bruno, the nfidel, which was sanctioned by the Government. The assertion of the Gazette is iniversally believed, and there is much to corroborate the authenticity thereof. In the first place, all the ordinary courtesies which have been customary until recently between the Vatican and the Quirinal have

between the Vatican and the Quirinal have been entirely stopped.

Queen Margherita, who, like her brother-in-law, the Duke of Aosta, is sincerely and unaffectedly religious, has for the past 12 or or 15 years been in the habit of spending the hottest weeks of each summer at Venice for the purpose of enjoying the sea baths there. Hitherto the Patriarch Archbishop, Cardinal Agostino, has never failed to call at the palace shortly after her arrival in order to welcome the fair sovereign to the city and to his diocese. This summer, for the first time, the Cardinal failed to pay his customary visit, and took no notice of the Queen's arrival. He, however, caused it to be privately intimated to Her Majesty that

his discourtesy was due to strict commands received from the Pontiff in person.

Another circumstance which tends to confirm the truth of the assertion that the sentence of excommunication has been pronounced is the fact that King Humbert's recent contribution of NO NO lire toward the recent contribution of 50,000 lire toward the restoration of an old church at Naples has just been returned to the Treasurer of the Royal Household, with the curt remark that no gifts could be accepted from such a source. The studied insult of this prosource. The studied insuit of this proceeding was all the more marked in smucroscopical in due for as the gift had been accepted in due form by the Chapter of the Diocese, a member of which had been delegated to call upon the monarch in order personally to convey to him the thanks of the diocese for the gift. Morgover, a notification was issued in the official gazette of the Vatican stating that the chapter at Naples had been severely censured for their action in the matter, and that the member thereof who had been re-

ceived in audience by the King had been received in audience by the King had been subjected to disciplinary measures.

The correspondent of the London Chronicle here writes his paper that preparations are being made for the Pope's departure from Rome.

A Western Corriage Company Gets Into ROULANGISTS IN TROUBLE They Are Unable to Agree Upon Candidates

for the Elections. PARIS, August 25 .- The Boulangists held stormy meeting to-day to discuss the selection of candidates for the coming general election. M. Laguerre declared that although he was a personal friend of General Boulanger, he was not prepared to follow Boulanger blindly. His paramount desire was to witness the triumph of the ideas which Boulanger represented. The meet-ing dispersed in disorder. No candidates

IN MEMORY OF KOSSUTH.

Celebrations in Hangary in Honor of the National Patriot. LONDON, August 25 .- To-day, which was he named day of Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, was celebrated in Pesth by he performance of special theatrical pieces Several societies, in observance of the day held meetings, and thousands of people marched in procession through the streets. There were similar demonstrations in other

BLAINE WILL HAVE TO SETTLE.

In English Comment on the Premier's Actions in the Behring Sen Trouble. LONDON, August 25 .- Commenting upon he seizure of Canadian vescels in Behring Sea the Daily News says: "Secretery Blaine is in a manner committed to a policy of un-friendliness toward England. There are many signs, however, that in the present dispute he has to reckon with his own countrymen

ANOTHER JOSEPH NEEDED.

as well as with ours."

starving People Living on Dead Corpses Lower Egypt. LONDON, August 25.-Dispatches from Egypt say that a famine prevails at Khartoum, Kassala, Tokar and other river towns.

from starvation daily reported at Tokar. The Striking Dock Laborers. LONDON, August 25 .- The striking dock aborers marched to-day from the East End

to Hyde Park, where they held a meeting.

The survivors are said to be feeding upon the bodies of the dead. About 20 deaths

Speeches were made from several platforms Resolutions in favor of continuing the strike were adopted. Boulanger Will Stand Trial. PARIS, August 25 .- It is reported that, at the urgent request of friends, General Boulanger will come to Paris to stand trial be

CAUGHT FOR EIGHT BLOODED COLTS. Harrisburg Horse Dealer Gets Nothing

for \$1,050 Worth of Horseflesh.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, August 25 .- Last June man who registered his name at a Harris burg hotel as V. Bessay, of Hamilton, Out. called on Gabriel Heister, son of Judge Heister, of this county, and introduced him self as the agent of George H. Pugsley, for the purchase of a number of blooded colts which Heister had to sell. The negotiation resulted in the purchase of eight, at an ag gregate price of \$1,050. The agent gave in payment a sight draft, for \$400 and a note for the balance. The cotts were shipped to Canada, but the draft and note were found

to be worthless.
Suit has been instituted against Pugsley Bessay and M. W. Griffin, the manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Lockport, N. Y., to recover the cost of the colts. Pugley is alleged to have swindled a large number of people in New York State by the game played on Heister, and Bessay and Griffin are said to be his confederates

GREASE BURNS EASILY.

Big Fire in the Swift Packing Establish ment at Kansas City-The Wind Alone Provented Its Total Destruction-Loss, \$150,000.

KANSAS CITY, August 25 .- The immen packing house of Swift & Co., at the corner of Berger avenue and First street, in Kan sas City, Ka., was saved from total de struction by fire to-day by a fortunate shift of the wind. As it was, the smokehouse, a structure of corrugated iron, 40x40 feet, was wholly destroyed and the rendering house, 128x40 feet, was consumed. The fire started at 9:30 this morning in the smokehouse from some cause unknown. Fire has broken out several times recently in nearly the same

several times recently in nearly the same place, and it is supposed that it originated from some defect in the flues.

The fire departments of both cities responded to the alarm, and they were on the grounds in sufficient time to have checked the blaze in its incipiency. When the hose connections were made and the water turned on it was found that the pressure was wholly insufficient—the water barely ran out of the nozzles. Handicapped as they were, the firemen could do practically they were, the firemen could do practically nothing to subdue the flames, which by that time had almost consumed the smokehouse and had communicated through a viaduct to the rendering establishment. Nothing could be done but let the water fall in streams from the nozzles of the hose upon the fire, and the flames had their own way for about an hour. By this time the fire had got full headway in the rendering works, and fed with the inflammable contents —oil and lard—gave promise of spreading to the main packing works not more than 40

Just at this time the wind, which had been blowing in the early morning from the south, shifted to the northwest and carried the flames away from the adjoining build-ings. Shortly afterward the water pressure became sufficient to force the water from the lines of hose, and in an hour from then the firemen had the flames under control. The smokehouse was totally destroyed. The south end of the refining house was saved by a fire wall. During the fire Master Mechanic Tate fell from the roof of the smokehouse while attempting to descend by a rope, and was instantly killed. The total loss on buildings, machinery and stock is placed by Superintendent Young at \$150,-900, with \$120,000 insurance, placed with 42

TRIBUTE OF A FRIEND.

Colonel Ingersoll Delivers a Characteris Oration in Memory of Horace Seaver-He is Often Interrupted by Applause.

ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BOSTON, August 25 .- Horace Seaver, the free thinker, was buried at Forest Cemetery this afternoon, and only a few triends saw the sod placed over the coffin. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the lifelong friend and associate of the infidel, said "Goodby" as the last sod was placed in position. This was all the ceremony seen at the grave. At Paine Memorial Hall, however, there was a great crush of the deceased leader's friends, who heard in Mr. Ingersoll's eulogy an oratorical effort of the greatest eloquence and power. Alluding to Mr. Seaver as a pioneer and toiler, who had fallen asleep at the end of his task, Mr. Ingersoll said:

Horace Seaver followed the light of his brain, the impulse of his heart: the religion of his day filled his heart with horror, as he was kind, compassionate and tender. He attacked the creed of New England, a religion that had a monster for a God; a religion whose dogmas would have shocked cannibals feasting upon babes. This man had that superb thing which we call moral courage, courage in its highest form. He knew that his thoughts were not the thoughts of others; that he was with the few, and, where one would take his side, thousands would be his eager foes. He believed in the religion of free thought and good deed, in a religion for every day. He lived for this world; if there be another, he will live for that. He did what he could for the destruction of fear, the destruction of the imaginary mouster who rewards the few in heaven, the monster who tortures the many in perdition. How little, after all, we know of what is ill or well. How little of this wondrous stream of cataracts and pools, this stream of life that ri-es in a world unknown and flows to that mysteriin a world anknown and flows to that mysterious sea whose shore the foot of one who comes hath never pressed. How little of this life we know, this struggling ray of light 'twixt gloom and gloom, this strip of land by verdure clad between the unknown wastes, this 'throbbing moment filled with love and pain, this dream that lies between the shadowy shores of sleep and death. We stand upon this yerge of crumbling time and we love, we hope, we disappear. Again we mingle with the dust, and the knot intrinsicate forever falls apart.

Several times Mr. Ingersol! was 'inter-

Several times Mr. Ingersol! was 'interrupted by the applause of his hearers.

A MIDNIGHT MURDER.

Jealousy the Cause of a Homicide and an Attempted Baicide. INDIANAPOLIS, August 26 .- At a late nour last night, just north of the city, on North Illinois street, Edward Azmann, of Cincinnati, cut the throat of Bertha Elff, a young woman living in this city, and then,

walking a few steps away, he attempted to take his own life in the same way. The scene of the murder is just beyond the city limits and some distance from any dwelling. The body of the woman was not discovered un-til after midnight by an old man living in the neighborhood. Azmann was found lying unconscious about 200 yards from where the woman lay. He was taken to the city hospital and to-day the physicians an-nounced that he will probably recover. The woman was dead when found, her head being nearly severed from her body. two had been to Kissel's beer garden north of the city, and had been drinking.

Azmann is of the firm of H. F. Azman & Co., proprietors of a small drygoods store at 365 Central avenue, Cincinnati. He is 40 years old, and has a wife and two children, from whom he is separated. They are now at Kokomo, Ind.

A STEAMER'S CARGO AFIRE. The Hludoo Comes Into Port at Bosto With a Big Fire Aboard.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BOSTON, August 25 .- The freight steamer Hindoo, of the Wilson line, arrived here this morning with her cargo afire. The fire started in mid-ocean, but bailled all efforts to fight it out. It continued to burn in the third compartment, and when the hatches were opened, on reaching the dock, the fire blazed fiercely. Among the other contents of that part of the ship were a great number den covered cans of oil. sides of these were all burned off to the tin. A few more hours of roasting would probably have resulted in disaster. The steame is one of the largest of the line, carrying 5,000 or 6,000 tons of cargo.

THE CRONIN CASE TD-DAY. It is Senreely Belleved That it Will be Im

CHICAGO, August 25.-The Cronin case will be called to-morrow morning in Judge McConnell's court. Arguments on the mo tions of Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke tor separate trials could easily occupy an entire day, but there is little prospect that such arguments will be heard to-morrow. The result may be that without either side asking for or being charged with a continuance, the case will go over until next month or the September term.

Arrangements have been made to keep a large crowd out of the courtroom to-morrow. The courtroom is a small one, and no more spectators will be allowed to enter than the

THREE CENTS ON THE MARCH.

The Army Veterans Are Stream-

g Toward Milwaukee.

LIVELY FIGHT FOR COMMANDER. Alger and Dalzell Are Already Marshalling

THE ODDS WITH THE MICHIGAN MAN,

Their Forces.

His Wealth and Railroad Influence Gives Him & Very Strong Pull.

Everything is now ready for the annual G. A. R. Encampment at Milwaukee. The veterans are coming in from all directions, and the candidates for Commander are already on the field. Major Warner is on the

way with a guard of honor. MILWAUREE, August 25 .- Most of the State departments of the Grand Army and the large bulk of the posts will arrive tomorrow. There have arrived the departments of Michigan, Georgia, Oregon, California, Maine, New Hampshire and part of Rhode Island, Hassendeubel Post, of St. Louis, 400 strong, came in this morning with a flag to be presented to the first post of Indian veterans ever organized, who are coming from the northern part of Wisconsin. Part of the Dakota and Minnesota contingent arrived to-night. They num-

bered 500. Commander in Chief Warner and staff, escorted by Blair Post, of St. Louis, will get here to-morrow morning by special train, General Alger, of Michigan, accompanied by John A. Logan and Judge Veazey, of the Vermont Supreme Court, leading candidates for Commander in Chief, are expected to-morrow. Private Dalzell, another candidate, arrived to-night from Ohio.

ALL GOING ONE WAY.

A dispatch from Chicago says: The outgoing boats and trains were crowded this evening with delegations on their way to Milwaukee to attend the G. A. R. National Encampment. The travelers were mainly from the Western States. Kansas sent a large contingent, and squads from different sections of Iowa and Illinois were among the passengers. National Commander Warner will be at the Grand Pacific to-morrow morning, where, accompanied by his staff, he will be serenaded by a glee club from his post. General William Tecumseh Sherman is expected at the same time, as well as General Alger and other prominent Michigan and Grand Army officers. They will breakfast at the Grand Pacific and receive Chicago comrades in-formally, and proceed to Milwaukee at an

early hour.

The late trains to-night brought in a number of delegates and marching bodies from the East, from which direction the larger proportion of the attendance is expec New England has a good representation in the hope of giving the office of National Commander to Major Veasey, of Vermont, but there is strong talk also of General Alger for the place. It is urged that Gen-eral Alger is a railroad

MAN OF INFLUENCE

and may be strongly instrumental in determining the question of railroad rates for next year; that his wealth will permit him to be liberal in making preparations for the next encampment; that he will take pride in fostering all Grand Army interests and that he was the devoted friend of General Logan. It is believed the support of the Illinois delegates will be unanimously in

A dispatch from Kansas City says: From the appearance of the streets to-day, one might easily have imagined it was in Kansas City that the reunion of the members of the G. A. R. was about to occur. The army hat with its band of gold, the blue cont with its simple button badge and the flag of the United States were conspicuous everywhere. Fully 500 veteran comrades from Kansas and Missouri had come to escort Commander-in-Chief Warner to the train that was to

earry him to Milwaukee, and to bid him goodby. An equal number of resident veterans as-sembled at the Third Regiment Armory at 2 o'clock, when they were also drawn up, the Hale Zouaves, in their gaudy regimentals, contrasting strangely with the unassum-ing uniforms of the veteran soldiers. At the head of the G. A. R. posts and the other organizations were placed bands and stand-ard-bearers and when the line of march was taken up there were about 1,500 men in line.

WARNER ON THE MARCH. Commander-in-Chief Warner, as he appeared escorted by the commanders of the local and visiting posts as aids-de-camp, was cheered to the echo. The march to the depot was then begun. The streets on the line of march were lined with thousands of sightseers, who cheered lustily the bowing Major. At the depot the noted veteran was escorted to his car on the Alton track by the Post Commanders, who will accompany him to Milwaukee. About it the bands as-sembled and serenaded him until the calls for his appearance became so mandatory that he was forced to step out on the platform and address a few words to his

rades. It was time for the train to start, the band playing the "Commander-in-Chief March," composed for the occasion, and the veterans shouted goodby and waving a farewell with their has and flags. About 250 old army men went by the same train,

mostly from this city.

The escort was composed of J. B. Johnson, Judge Advocate General E. G. Granson, Judge Advocate General E. G. Gran-ville, Assistant Adjutant General Alfred Brant, E. F. Rogers, L. B. Evland, O. P. Smith, T. A. Axtell, J. W. Kidwell, J. C. Greenman, W. H. Yeaton, George Gaston, J. H. Jenks, aid-de-camp to Commander-in-Chief, and A. J. McCoy. Past Com-mander of the Department of Wisconsin, Adjutant General Weigel, started for Mil-wankes Friday to convey the records of the waukee Friday to convey the records of the G. A. R. and establish headquarters for the Commander-in-Chief.

TOO GREAT TO BE COUNTED.

The Loss of Life Occasioned by the Floods

in China. SAN FRANÇISCO, August 25.-The steamer Oceanic arrived to-day from Hong Kong and Yokahoma, bringing advices to August 10 of further details of the bursting of the Yellow river embankment in the Province of Shantung July 22, which state that the destruction is widespread. The breach is over 2,000 feet in length, and a swift current swept through, flooding to a depth of 12 feet a large extent of the country lying adjacent. Many houses were washed away, and a dispatch from Chefoo states that the number of persons drowned is too great to be counted. Ten districts are already submerged, and it is feared many more in the low-lying country south will suffer a similar

The latest advices concerning the earthquake at Mumamota, July 28, place the number of killed at 18 and the wounded at 19. Fifty-two dwellings were demolished.
A telegram on the 30th of July states that 53 shocks had been experienced, and that they continued to be felt. The inhabitants were sleeping in the open air. The same earth-quake was felt in the province of Clukugo. Considerable loss of life is reported, but no particulars have been received.

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